Transit Commission Replies to Hylan's Subway Plan



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RUSSO-GERMAN REPLIES YIELD TO ALLIES

SENATE, WITH HARDING AID, PLANS TO PAY SOLDIER BONUS WITH CERTIFICATE ISSUE

Expect That Payment of \$200,000,000 by England Will Cover \$105,000,000 for First Year's Outlay.

With Amount Thus Paid Out Total Deficit Will Reach \$589,000,000 - President Won Over to the Sales Tax

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Eve ning World.

WASHINGTON, April 21 (Copy right) .- Agreement between President Harding and Administration leaders over the financing of the Government deficit as well as the handling of the bonus issue appears to be in sight. Definite plans are in the making which it is hoped will bring President Harding and leaders of the House and Senate into accord and allow passage of a bonus bill within the next few weeks.

Mr. Harding has not yet consented to the plan, but has encouraged Senate leaders to work it out in detail and confer further with him about it. First of all the plan provides for the payment of a bonus to ex-service The President was men this year. a bonus bill in the Senate and, ined to pass the House bill if that i the only measure submitted. In the face of a certain veto of the House bill Senator Watson and his associ ates are at work on a substitute which may win executive approval.

The process is somewhat complex a serious flaw in it the chances are it will go through. Here is the situation and the plan:

The Senate cannot originate rev act already providing for collection of will be used as a device to overcome In the objections. Tariff Bill will be written a clause empowering the Treasury to issue ertificates of indebtedness amounting to approximately \$105,000,000, which is the sum experts believe the bonus will require the first year. The auinticipation of receipts from import duties. In other words, to meet expenses of the Government the Treas-

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MOTHER ENDS LIFE THROUGH SHAME OF SON FACING PRISON

Floor of Home in West Fifty-Third Street.

Sing Prison drove Mrs. Hannah Donovan, ifty years old, msane and she committed suicide at 6.30 o'clock today by jumping to the sidewalk from the roof of the five-story tenement in which she resided at No. 360 West 53d Street.

One hour prior to her fatal lear all night, tried to cut her throat with a razor. Her three children took the told by Senator Watson of Indiana to go to bed. On her promise to try that there were enough votes to pass to go to sleep the children, worn out, threw herself out into space.

Street and others. thority will be given theoretically in sentence. The court warned them that

oldest surviving child, being sentenced reason that such readvertisement to a term of twenty years in Sing

retired and while they slept the de-

Thornas Donovae was one of the oung men who held up the auditor of the Capitol Theatre in his office but unless Secretary Mellon can find adjoining the auditorium during the night performance on Dec. 18. The robbery yielded \$8,200. A Negro employee of the theatre, who was in the enuc legislation, but it can amend any robbery plot, considered himself cheated in the division of the spoils So the pending Tariff Act and gave information to the police which resulted in the arrest of young Donovan, Joseph Buckley, nineteer years old, of No. 327 W. 54th

Donovan and Buckley pleaded guilty to robbery before Judge Talley in the Court of General Sessions a week ago. They were remanded indefinitely for he expected them to give information to the District Attorney which would lead to complete exposure of the plot

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Swift Justice and Long Terms **Meted Out to Three Youths Who** Held Up Brooklyn Hotel Clerk GOVERNOR DEFIED

Indicted Twelve Hours After second degree and were remanded un-Crime and Sentenced Three Days Later.

Three men in their early twenties tasted swift justice when they were sentenced to-day by County Judge of attempted robbery in the first de-Taylor, in Brooklyn, to from seven gree, but the dury recommended clemand one-half to fifteen years each in jency. Sing Sing for a hold up attempted Tuesday.

Fourth Place, and Charles Forbes, 000. Patrons screamed and brouth the police, who arrested the two. No. 62 Columbus Street, Brooklyn.

ercial Hotel, No. 254 Fulton Street, mercial Hotel, No. 254 Fulton Street. part in such crime. Wiener himself Brooklyn, with a revolver, taking \$15 and he did it as a lark. from him and were caught while at-

tempting to escape. They were indicted by the Grand Jury in less than 12 hours, that after-

They had no previous police record and said they attempted to get the noney because they were out of work.

Judge Crain in General Sessions sentenced Max Wiener, twenty-three of No. 2318 Gleason Avenue, Bronx. to the Elmira Reformatory for an in-

Wiener and a companion, wearing masks and carrying unloaded revol vers, entered the millinery store of They are Ralph Bright, No. '83 Mrs. Ida Kalchman, No. 1211 Broad-Second Place; Patrick Burke, No. 63 way, March 18, and demanded \$10,-Patrons screamed and brough probation officer told Judge Crain that Early Tuesday morning they held Wiener was of a good family, had a good job, and had no reason to take

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.
Arcade, Pulltaer (World) Building, 53-8
Park Row, N. Y. City. Telephone Beckmar
4000. C. sck room for baggags and parcel
open day and night. Money orders an
travellers' checks for sale—Advi.

\$700,000 IS COST OF SUBWAY DELAY TO SAVE \$30,000

Readvertisement to Complete Work Would Amount to \$120,000 Interest Charges.

BOARD ANSWERS HYLAN.

Commission Will Not Meet Mayor's Suggestion on 14th Street-Eastern Line.

neet Mayor Hylan's suggestion of last ight, that the contracts for the com-Throws Herself From Fifth pletion of the 14th Street-Eastern District subway line be readvertised before the Board of Estimate will act At the commission's offices to-day was stated that no advantage is to be gained by readvertising such contracts son Thomas, nineteen years old, her in the hope of lower prices, for the would entail additional interest charges on the city's \$17,000,000 inrestment amounting to \$120,000. This yould far exceed what might be saved and readvertised bids,

It was further learned that in reecting the several contracts for the were being returned for readvertisement in the hope of lower prices. The the Transit Commission, dated Feb. 3 few days. last, in which the contracts were returned without action by the board gave no reason or other explanation for the failure of the Board of Es

timate to take favorable action. Mayor Hylan's statement last night that the board rejected the contracts and asked that they be readvertised. is regarded at the Transit Commis-sion as an "afterthought" provoked only at this late day, in view of the pressure now being brought to com-pel a "show down" by the city authorities in their attitude toward more and better rapid transit facili-

The Evening World yesterday exclusively reported the list of twenty-one contracts which the Board of Estimate has permitted to "sleep" for a year or more

The interest charges piling up against the city for failure of the Board of Estimate to approve these contracts amounts to \$2,000 a day. The readvertisement for new bids for work would in the judgment of commission's engineers about \$30,000 at best and this is not sufficient to warrant readvertisement of the contracts, when the city's delay to date has cost the taxpayers about \$700,000 in Interest charges all approval and thus delaying comple on of the work.

BY COMPTROLLER ON TRANSIT BIDS

Mayor More Cautious, However, and Matter Will Come Up Monday.

Characterizing Gov. Miller's threat 'about the limit in this increased (Continued on Fourth Page.)

REAL ESTATE **ADVERTISEMENTS** for the Sunday World Must be in

The World Office To-Day Before 6 P. M. To Insure Proper Classification

Mary Landon Baker Changes Mind REBELS REPULSED Four Times in Quick Succession As to Marrying McCormick

MISS MARY L'BAKER

IS BEGUN TO SAVE

a Follette Demands Inquiry

and Full Information on

Leasing Rights.

Staff Correspondent of The Eve ning World.)

WASHINGTON, April 21 - Th

pening gun in the fight to be wares

n Congress against the Wyoming of

and grab was fired to-day when Sen

stor LaFollette offered a resolution di

recting the Secretary of the Interio

o send to the Senate complete infor

mation concerning all off leases within

Old Guard Senators who have been

cognizant of the plan to ask for

ors sympathetic with the inquiry that

he resolution will be vigorously

Senator Smoot is Chairman, and he

as privately expressed himself as bit-

Secretary Fall to send to the Senate

'(a) A list of all oil leases made b

the Department of the Interior within

arately, Naval Oil Reserve No. 2, both

n California, and Naval Oil Reserve

No. 3, in Wyoming, showing as t

each the claim upon which the lease

lessee, the date of the lease, the area

of the leased property and the amount

other compensation paid and to be

the Interior and its bureaus, o

copies thereof, if the originals are no

such leases, including correspondence

requests by the President or the Navy

or memoranda embodying or concern

erly opposed to the investigation.

he following information:

paid to the United States.

Congressional investigation

and Wyoming

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922

roves Elusive Creature as 5 Her Fiance Arrives in Paris "To Buy Automobile." .

Mary, Mary, Quite contrary Will she wed, or won't she?

PARIS, April 21-Mary Landon Baker, four times since arriving here has changed her mind as to whether and when she will marry Allister Me-Cormick. This was the answer furnished to-day by Viscount Janze, who spoke for Miss Baker, to questions as

The mystery of the Chicago girl's romance deepens every hour. Allister McCormick is in Paris to-day, evading

Miss Baker was said by Viscount Janze to be touring France with his wife and maid. He said he did not know where they were. A maid at the Janze residence said Viscountess Janze

A trip to the sylvan Normandy retreat at Neufchatel-en-Bray, prepared for Miss Baker's "retreat to restful farm life," disclosed the fact she had ever gone there. The isolated chateau in the hills of Normandy, to which Viscount Janze declared sh had gone, was occupied only by tout female caretaker who offered ! throw the correspondent out of the oor when it was insisted Miss Bake just be there.

When this was communicated Viscount Janze, he surmised that the Chicago girl "didn't care for farm life." He said he hoped his wife letter from the Board of Estimate to would return from the trip within

The bridegroom-maybe-to-be arved here from London by air, an lephoned to Viscount Janze. "The delicate question of the wed ing we did not discuss," the Viscoun "Mr. McCormick merely con sulted me about an automobile, since

I am in the business."

WELL DRESSED MAN LEAPS TO DEATH UNDER "L" TRAIN

Ninth Avenue Line Tied Up for 40 Minutes Before Body Is Extricated.

A well dressed man of fifty, wearing gold eyeglasses on a black silk ribbon. due, it is said, to the attitude of the killed himself just before noon to-day Board of Estimate in withholding its by leaping in front of a southbound Ninth Avenue elevated train at the 104th Street Station. He had been walking about the station for half an our before he leaped.

His body was under the rear trucks of the second car before Motorman James Rogan could stop his train. The firemen of Truck No. 22 were called o extricate it. This required twentyfive minutes and the southbound local service of the line was interrupted for about forty minutes. All southbound traffic was switched to the express tracks at 116th Street and 66th Street was the first stop.

There were a number of persons of the platform at the time the suicide umped and their screams brought Patrolman Brennan of the West 100th Street Station to the platform on the

The dead man wore a suit of dark cloth with a white stripe, a white shirt with blue stripes and a light brown (b) All executive orders and other soft hat with the letter "B" marked papers in the files of the Department in the leather band.

EIGHT-INCH SNOW IN SYRACUSE. SYRACUSE, April 21 .- Syracuse and Central New York were turned back from the early spring to midwinter by a heavy snows orm which, startles early yesterday, piled up eight inches by nightfall,

BY IRISH REGULARS IN DUBLIN FIGHTING

Wellington Barracks Besiegers Routed After Grenades Wound Several.

BATTLE IN BELFAST

Hundreds of Gunmen Take Part in Worst Fighting Since Rioting Began.

DUBLIN, April 21 (Associated Press).-The attack on Wellington Barracks, which began at 11.15 o'clock last night, continued forty minutes, after which the besieging forces were beaten off by the garrison of regular Irish Rpublican Army troops.

An attempt was made to rush the front gate and two grenades were hurled, slightly wounding three of the garrison. The guard replied with a grenade, and it is believed two of the attackers were wounded, as they were seen being assisted away by comrades.

city, while it lasted, was even more intense than that of the previous night, the explosions of bombs causing he greatest alarm.

Wellington Barracks, which is in hickly populated residential section, was the last barracks here to be vacuated by the British, and is now esponsible for military action it Dublin, Beggars' Bush Barracks being the general headquarters of the provisional government's forces.

The firing about Beggars' Bush Barracks last night was comparatively light, but a fusillade of fifty shots gian who was decorated by King Alas heard near the Four Courts, recently seized by the Independent orces under Rory O'Connor.

BELFAST, April 21.-Hundreds of unmen participated in street battles during the worst night of terror Belfast has known for months.

Fighting last night and early today in the Ballymacararret district was particularly severe. Gangsters came boldly into the streets and were shot by rival bands from roofs. Sev nteen persons were wounded. A panic among civilians in this dis-

trict resulted. Police and military in the Marrowbone District, where fighting broke out early to-day, used dynamite to destroy a sniper's post. BELFAST, April 21 (Associated

Press).-Firing was again in progress in the Short Strand area of Ballymacarrett, the eastern section of Belfast, early this morning. Two deaths in the hospital last night and the death to-day of Andrew McCartney, of yesterday's wounded, raised the Eastertide toll to twelve.

Three men, discovered looting the Falls district yesterday, were tried and sentenced by Republican police to be tarred and feathered. The sentence was duly carried out, and the hieves were marched down the street fought. The resolution will go to the labelled: "Looters, beware!" and accompanied by a joyous, shouting Public Lands Committee, of which

The Belfast newspapers to-day received a request from a leading newspaper distributing firm not to sen-The La Foliette resolution directs their editions to Dublin or to the firm's railroad bookstalls outside of Ulster until further notice.

A boycott was formally proclaimed to-day at the City of Londonderry on merchandise from Belfast, Lisburn Dromore and Bandridge.

SLIGO, Ireland, April 21 (Associated Press) .- Armed men raided the officer of the Sligo Champion to-day and smashed the frames of type for this week's issue, apparently to prevent publication of the newspaper's report of Sunday's meeting, when Arthur of the rent, royalty, bonds and all Griffith, President of the Dail Eireann delivered an address in favor of the Free State Treaty. The raiders tore up 10,000 partly printed copies of the paper, but spared the linotypes and other machinery.

ing all agreements, instructions and

RUSSIA CONCEDES OLD DEBTS FOR RECOGNITION AND LOAN: GERMAN REPLY ALSO YIELDS

FRAMED HOLD-UP CAUSES NEAR RIOT AT GRAMERCY PARK

Police Swarm to Fashionable Apartments When Fake Robbery Is Staged.

Occupants of one of the most aris tocratic apartments in the very swellest section of Gramercy Park wer aroused at 2:30 o'clock by sounds o a atruggle, then a shot and screams and the crashing of an elevator cage tiations between the Allies and the The firing in different parts of the on the ground floor. It was at the 14-story apartment at No. 1 Lexing-

A few moments later the telephon bell whirred in the East 22d Street police station and when the lieutenan lifted the receiver from the hoo here's what he heard:

"This is John Lorenze, night watch man at No. 1 Lexington Avenue Send your men quick and an ambu lance. I have frustrated a robbery on the twelfth floor and have been Jure State and receives adequate Lieut, Defectives Willemese, a Belpert for taking care of him on hi tour over here, Giliman and Lambert had just sat down to their coffee and sandwiches after their night patrol preparatory to going out again. They left their morning collation untouched and scampered into their fliver, threw in the clutch and opened her wide tor Gramercy Park. Recerves followed in taxis and every police box was tlashed with red danger lights from 14th to 28th Street and from

Fifth Avenue to the river. Lorenze met the first instalment detectives at the basement door and carried them to the twelfth floor in

"I heard a noise," he said, as the lift was ascending," and took the elevator up to the twelfth floor, where Mrs. H. N. Slater has her apartment. There I found three men wearing masks trying to jimmy her door. They dropped their tools and grabbed me, saying: Now you-you've the preliminaries necessary for Rus butted in here and we'll give it to you. I fired a shot with my automatic, but they wrested the weapon from me and beat me, then carried me down the elevator. They got my gold watch and \$400 in cash." Doors popped open and

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SHATTUCK THUGS PLEAD GUILTY

Diaset and Bognoli Remanded to Tombs Until April 28 For Sentence.

Eugene Diaset and Maurice Bagnol ppeared before Judge Rosalsky in the Court of General Sessions this after oon and pleady guilty of burglary ir

the first degree. They are members of th eband that held up the whole household of Al-bert R. Shattuck, at No. 19 Washington Square, North, on April 2, locked the family and servants in the wne

ault, and looted the house. Judge Rosalsky remanded them to te Tombs until April 28 for sentence. The minimum sentence under the law is ten years, and the maximum is life Soviet Agrees to Restoration of Nationalized Property or Equivalent and Conference Finds Answer Satisfactory.

Germany in Her Reply Denies Trickery Charge and Accepts Allied Terms-Declares Protest Undeserved

GENGA, April 21 (Associated Press). Both the Germans and the Russians submitted their replies to the Allies' demands to-day.

The German reply accepts the Allied proposal that the German take no further part in the nego-Russians, but the reply does not modify the effectiveness of the Russo-German Treaty.

The Russian reply accepts the Allied proposals for the payment of Russia's debts to foreigners and the restoration of foreign property nationalized by Russia, in case the Soviet Regime is granted recognition by the Allied Governments as a De inancial assistance

The sulb-commission of ten meni pers on Russian affairs. Germany now being eliminated, met the Russian telegates this afternoon and informed them that their reply was satisfactors as a basis for discussion

The Allies believe the Russi counter-claims for damages due to b terventions will disappear from the

REPLIES, BRIDGE CRISIS AND SAVE CONFERENCE. The effect of the two replies is

continue the German and Russian participation, thus bridging over the crists which threatened to discust the

While the Soviet reply apparently accepts practically all the Allied de mands, the details of working out the plan and the amounts the Russians may expect in loans to restore their country ammittedly present a difficult problem, without any certainty the t can be solved and thus complete

The Allied proposals on finances to which the Russians replied to-da vere textually as follows:

Section 1-The creditor Allied represented represented Governments regarding the claims advanced by the Soviet Government.

Section 3-In view of the seri ous economic condition of Russia, however, such creditor Governments are prepared to write down the war debts owing by Russia to them by a percentage to be determined later. And the countries represented at Genoa would be prepared to consider not only the postponement of payments of interest upon financial claims, but also the remission of some part of the arrears of interest or post-

poned interest. Section 3-It must be definitely agreed, however, that there can no allowance made to the Soviet Government against: First, either debts and financial obligations due to foreign nationals; or second, the right of such nation als regarding the return of their